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Who is the steersman that so patiently When angry billows sleep, and skies are fair, And sails flap tilly in the fitful wind exious to learn my bearings what they are, I turn and shout into the dark behind

Disconsolate, I turn me round, and now tempt with straining eyes to scan the main, Yet see no further than my vessel's prow ometimes wonder why so frail a thing

Was ever launched upon so vast a sea out what avails my dreamy wondering; What answer has it ever brought to me Yet, in the sout, I hear meek whisperings,

And sounds from fairer climes float on the sir While Faith, luxurious, plumes ber

It storms arise, and hearse wild seas run high.
And fears that all is lost come with the gale,
Let me but hear the whispered—"It is I,"
And there is calm more sweet than I can tell. hen d'emal, ch' ing fogs of doubt shut down. Brooding I'd right to ough many weary no Then Love, that many waters cannot drown,

Looks up-through rifts of blue the a And signs of danger threaten more and more caightway I call the master—does be sleep? Ah no! who sails with Him comes anfe to

herefore I trust my faithful, unseen guide And, meekly suppliant, lift the outstree

tegging my saintly Watcher to abide. And bring my frail bark safe to fatherland.

CLEAN-WASHED.

"Mamma, listen! I heard a groan!" and little Helen Hawthorn sprang from her low seat by the warm fireside, the rich glow deepening on her fair cheek, and a sudden excitement leaping into the dark grey eyes.

"Nonsense, dear," answered the nother, after a moment's silence. "It was your imagination. My little girl is fanciful to-night," and she bent to from the low, white brow, as she pressed a fond, fervent kiss upon it.

It was a pretty picture on which the firelight danced and flickered-the warm, luxurious room, with the talelegant woman in the midst, and the little, daintily dressed child by ber side. Without, the wind swept by, burling great masses of snow on its wings, and

branches of the trees. The child shuddered as she betoned o its moan.

"I am quite sure I heard it, mamme uppose any one were out on such a night. It would be dredful. Let me open the door a moment -just a moment."

And without waiting for a refusal trembling on her mother's lips, she darted forward and threw open the great outside door.

In another instant, the bell sent a sharp peal through the house, for on he very threshold lay a prostrate body. already half buried in the shrouding snow.

Five minutes later, and the lad had been carried to a sofa, and restoratives and stimulants passed down his throat "Will he live, mamma? Do you think he will live?"

But, in answer to her question, the ids slowly lifted themselves, and the great black eyes rested wonderingly on the child's face, bending so anxionsly over him.

Had the death he thought so near in deed overtaken him, and was heaven he had reached? He feared to waken from his dream, and find himself again nomeless and starying and cold. But his wonder only deepened when

the reality was brought home to himwhen he discovered that it was life, not death, and earth, not heaven, and that he was not to be driven out again into the cold and bitter night. Through its long, silent hours he lay

motionless in this warm resting place. picturing, in the darkness, the child's face, until it became stereotyped both on heart and brain.

The next day he told his story. He was a poor lad, orphaned and friend-

"They discharged me from my last place," he said, "because I carried a book about me, and the boss said it

would teach me to dream instead of work. I was only trying to learn something in my idle minutes, though I couldn't find much time, and I didn't take my employer's. However, he was a hard man, and I had to go. started West. The little money I had gave out. The storm overtook me. 1 struggled on as best I could, until grew faint and sick, Somewhere in the distance I saw a light. I struggled towards it. You know the rest. Now am strong end well again, the storm s over, and I can only thank you in a few poor words for your generon

kindness, and go away." "Papa will be home this afternoon, answered the child. "He is the owner of all the mills about here. It you would like, I will ask him to give you place; and there is a school at night for the hands, so you can study, too." "If I would like?"

It was all he said, but little Helen Hawthorne needed no other words. She knew that a great lump in his throat had choked his further atterance and that he had turned away ashamed. Tue next morning saw her promise

fulfilled, and Alex Vernon stood once needed, and lent them to him, until he exquisite happiness of being hear her. grew to associate her with every good he was in the maelstrom; let it whirl thing of his new life. One morning him where it would. she sent for him.

'I am going to Europe with mamma Alex," said she, "to be gone a great Hawthorne was to be married in the many years. When I come back, I antumn. hope to find you a man-perhaps papa's! The day he heard it he went out, as bound.

overseer. I wanted to tell you that if once before, to walk off the sharp pang you wished any books from the libra- that made his former pain seem ry I would leave this key with you, ing. Was it fate that, as be turned into and you might come up and get them.' a path leading through the woods, he The sunlight was streaming full on descried ahead the slight, willowy, her face and the gold of her hair, as graceful form he knew too well? she spoke, but to the the boy, listening | She was coming toward him. In ana dark mist seemed to roll between other moment they must meet; but even them. She was going away for years in that moment something came be she who had saved him from death, tween. There was a sudden rustling

r worse than death. hurt, as, without a single word of to the path, his bloodshot eyes and thanks, he abruptly took the key and frothing lips betraying his madness hastened from her presence.

to throw himelf, face downward, on himself between them, and grasped the the ground, and sob out like a very dog firmly by the throat. child in his heart's bitterness.

twanty-fifth winter. Helen Hawth- amazement she stood still. orne's last words had been to him a prophecy, for she was now on her nomeward way, and he had attained works.

"My little girl made the best selec tion, after all," Mr. Hawthorne would often say, on receiving congratulations said. on the efficiency of his young aid.

Occasionally he would read him a scrap or kind message from his daugh- fell bleeding at his feet. ter's letters, but Alex received them all in silence. He had lost the little pale, and the pistol had fallen from her golden-baired child forever. She would return a woman, grown cold. baughty and proud, perhaps, refusing to cast even a smile across the vast social gult yawning between them.

One morning-he had been absent few days on business-he returned to saved your life for another man. I find a difficult piece of machinery about to be adjusted in one of the mills which required his superintendence. Direct ing the men, he saw that not only his first one then the other to her lips. hand could do better work than the others, and so, seizing a workman's stroke back the thickly clustering curls and in another moment had shoulder to the wheel.

A half-hour later, soiled and begrimed, he heared the rustle of a sitken dress, and the silvery ripple of a

woman's laugh. He glanced up quickly. A gay party were passing through the works, with one among them seeming a princess surrounded by her followers. dashing through the bare, leaffess gold still flecked her hair, and the wild horse, or mustang, and the fierce beautiful.

She glanced idly, indifferently, among the little group of men, of which be formed one. "I see no one here I recognize," she

said, in the old, sweet, soft voice, and passed on. She had come home, then, during his

they brought? lief in tears. He was a man now, He geese, prairie hens, canvas back and only knew that something was burst-ing within him—a bitter disappoint-qualls, grouse, woodcock, pigeon, partment, to which he could give no name, but which he could only bring out into the air and sunshine, lest it stifle him.

it was unnatural that he should not Suddenly, on the road behind him came a horse's quick hoofs. He stepped aside for it to pass, but the rider

drew rein at his side. "It is Alex," said a sweet voice, clos in his ear; "I know that I am not mis-

taken." And, as in a dream, he saw held ou to him a tiny gauntleted hand. He looked at his own. Not even had he washed away the traces of bis recent toil. He would soll by his touch even her glove, although the tair whiteness of her skin was thereby protected.

She saw the hesitation, and drew back. "Am I wrong?" she questioned, in little surprise. "I thought you would be glad to see me."

"Pardon me!" he answered: "m hands are stained." "Oh!" she said. Then, after a nent's pause she added: "When you have washed them clean, come to see

And, cutting her horse with her sil ver-handled whip, she dashed past him out of sight. The next week he was invited to dine

at her father's table. Mr. Hawthorne would accept no excuse. "It is in our country an honor to b whom I shall be more proud." But when he entered the elegantly

thorne gave him simply a courteons bow of recognition, and made no effort to approach him. Once or twice during the meal, he

The ice once broken, he met her of-

her circle now. He went only that he might see her, listen to her voice. piace in the night school, too. Nor inanimate form she had brought back did his young patroness forget him. In to life and light and consciousness. He some way she discovered the books he gave no name either to his pain or his

> The summer came, and on its wings it brought the whisper that Miss

of the bushes. He heard a low cry The next minute she feit just a little from her lips, as a large dog sprang on silk. The creature sprang towards her, but She could not know that he went out the man was quicker. He had thrown

"Run for your life!" he said, feeling Seven long years passed swiftly by, bis strength could not long hold out and Alex Vernon had reached his against such odds; but to his utter

"You shall not die for me," she said. Then he remembered that in his pocket was a pistol he had carried for the position of head overseer of the protection, when at night he had been ntrusted with money by thn firm. He told her where to find it.

"Hold him a moment longer," she

The next, a sharp shot rang out on

hold, but her eyes were fixed on his hands. He looked down. For the first time he saw that they were bleeding. "Are they washed clean?" she said He held them toward her.

"Yes," he answered; "though I have rise to the seniors. who have dared to love you." She spoke no word, but looking

"There is but one man," then she said, "to whom I will belong, and he it Englang, a yew tree, 1,000 years old, blense hauging near, he slipped it on, is who for my sake washed his hands in has been removed. The earth and tree blood. Alex, it needed this to lay bare our souls one to the other."

> Then she burst into bitter weeping but her tears fell on his breast.

Sportsmen find an agreeable abiding place in Texas. On the prairies almost every kind of wild animals The abound. In the north west are the dark lashes swept the cheek of purest buffalo. The deer and the antelope ivory. Time had but made her more the moose and the mountain goat, are in the possession of the man. plentiful, not to mention the jaguars, the wild cats, black bears, occlots, wolves and foxes, and such smaller game as peccaries, opossums, hares, rabbits and squirrets. A special featin the ground. Their numbers are so absence. He had seen her. The seven great that the traveler may journey for years' waiting were over. What had days together without losing sight of them. The feathered tribe are also The machinery slipped into its place, abundant, including birds of prey and

oirds of sport. There is the bald-hea on his face, went out silently from the ed eagle and the Mexican eagle, vulmills. Not, as once before, to find re- tures, owls, hawks, wild turkeys, wild ridges, snipe, plover, red birds and turtle doves. By the waters are also found the crane, the swan, the pelican, Far out into the open country he the water turkey, and the king-fisher. walked with great strides, knowing The smaller birds are numerous, and neither fatigue nor consciousness that among them many of the most brilliant plumage, as the oriole, the paroquet the cardinal, the whippoorwill, and the sweet-toned mocking bird. Black birds abound, and wood-peckers, bluewrens. In the rivers and bays there are all the varieties of water life, from alligators to perch, pike, trout, green turtle and oysters.

THE COSMOPOLITAN QUALITY-of the for July, for instance, we notice a paexcursion to "The Heart of the Califor- new dwelling errected upon its site. nian Alps," by John Muir; "To Coney Island," by William H. Bishop; Russia is treated of in Engene Schuyler's Peter the Geat"; the scene of "The Grandissimes" is laid in Louisiana General McClellan gives an account Lathrop, in "The Sorcery of Madjoon," writes of the curse of China-opium eating; the negro element is touched on in Miss Hopkins's amusing little sketch; George M. Grant does full instice to "Canada," Ernest Ingersoll writes interestingly of Denvor, Colorado, and Charles F. Thwing gives an a self-made man. I have no guests of account of the experience of the "Japmese and Chinese Students in America," while Mrs. Laura Winthrop Johnappointed drawing-rooms, Miss Haw- son travels all over Europe in "La been buried at Mathasville, about forty Sonnambula."

Many years ago, in the city of Provifound her eyes fastened on his face, as dence, there was a large audience colhe was drawn out to speak on this or lected within the walls of the old the wrought up to the intense excitement, ten, but never once had their hands and all was still as death. At this touched. He was admitted even into breathless period a highly respectable citizen in the stage-box arose, and, addressing the hero of the pistol, while With her, he never forgot the cold his wife sat by his side, her cheeks ashy nore a man among men. He tound night, the driving snow, the senseless, pale, and a thumb thrust in each ear, sald: "Mr. Duffy, Mr. Duffy, Mr. Dufty, don't shoot the villain just yet! For love's sake desist! Mehitable's afraid of a gun! Wait till we retire from the theater!" The gun didn't explode, but the audience did. Dufly waited, but they couldn't

VARIETIES. There is a town in Kansas named

Monkey Wrench Women resemble flowers. They shut up when they sleep. It is said that only a few locomotives

can make fifty miles an hour. A Persian will establish at Dorhan N. C., a factory for the manufacture of

Female convicts in the Kentucky penitentiary are required to dress in

It is established beyond reason that the coffee plant can be successfully cultivated in Southern Florida.

There are three million unmarried

men in the country. This is under-

stood not to include the divorced. Over in England, when anybody has a complaint which puzzles the doctors they lay it to American beef.

It is proposed to change the name of Central Park, N. Y., to Irving Park, in honor of Washington Irving. Detroit has a restaurant where a cur

in Walnut township, Pike county, Iowa, who are farming and doing their own cooking.

In the Iowa Agricultural College every girl in the junior class has to know how to make light bread before she car

The St. Louis police searched all day for a daby whose mother said it had been stolen, but which was found unnoment in his eyes, stooped and raised der the bed, where it had fallen. In order to enlarge a church in Dover

> weighed fifty tons. An artesian well at Davenport, Iowa. has been sunk to the denth of 930 feet. and 400 gallons of water a minute flow from it, rising twenty-five feet bove the

surface of the ground A man, woman, and child, who have been begging for some weeks in Watsonville, Cal., have been found to have \$65,000 invested in San Francisco. have four sons engaged in profitable business, and \$600 in gold was found

would deserve to impress both studies deeply upon their minds, A German newspaper mentions that metal. The writing is done with a goose-quill, and when dry adheres so

inks of this kind are made. Madame Adelina Patti, writing of her experience in singing, says that when her name is on the poster for appearance, she is all the morning preoccupied, nervonus and agitated; as the hour of the representation proaches, she grows more and more fevered, and at the last moment, when leaving her dressing-room for the stage jays, starlings, swallows, martens, and one feeling dominates her-a terrible

Poor, just beyond the Old Town been convicted already." And further: public schools of New York city has Bridge, in Newbury, Mass. The Poors "Any woman who could have shared given new impetus and courage to the nagazines of the present day is a curi- came to Essex county in 1625, and built our bitter experience here without de- work in other portions of the country. ous and noteworthy fact. In Scribner their house in 1643, and the first child siring to vote on every officer from The Woman's Christian Temperance born in that house was named John constable to president would be a Unions have been most conspicuous per on the "Norwegian poet and dra- Poor, and the last one christened the knave or a fool." (Home Protection and persevering in quite a number of matist, Bjornstjerne Bjornson," by his same. The Poor family have occupied Manual.) former countryman, Hjalmar Hjorth this house through eight generations, Boyesen; an article descriptive of an and now it is to be torn down and a snee vote of women. I suppose that able and practical truths which shall An Italian newspaper says that young female slave has escaped from the harem of the ex-Khedive at Resina,

and taken refuge in an opposite house, in which lives a young man who has fallen in love with her from seeing her of his trip to Sicily; George Parsons at the window, and with whom she has managed to carry on a pantomimo woolng. The young man intends to marry this Orintal waif, and though there are some legal obstacles in the way, will doubtless accomplish his purpose. The young beauty is only sixteen. Years ago, a party went from Ken

tucky to unearth the remains of Daniel Boone and his wife, whose bodies had miles northwest of S1. Louis, and a few miles from tht house where Boone lived and died. Fearing interruption from the citizens of the place, the par ty hurried back to Kentucky with what they got, leaving the graves un that topic, as it was presented, while ter (now Grace Church). The perfor- filled, and they remain so to this day, one and another mingled in the discus- mance had reached the crisis wherein The person who owns the lot where sion, deferring to his opinions as to the dreadful villain of the play was to the graves are is said to be so angry at those of a man who understood him- be shot—the fatal pistol was even poin- the loss of the money which he might ted at its victim, the house was have made by showing them in their original state that he is taking legal measures to recover what is left of their

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of Jacob is our refuge."

BY MRS. ANNIE WITTEN AVED.

1. "It is more difficult for a woman

interest than man in the home."

men.

to ballot or taxatlon. The millionaire has been out-voted by his coachman, and the lady in her mansion may be out-voted in her kitch-

for high theories, government is pledged to protect all citizens without regard

10. "Under English law, women paying taxes can vote in municipa and town elections, and this wider privilege, which has worked well, includes he narower one of woman's temper-

Ans. England is the drunken nation of the world. If the votes of the better class of tax-paying women, in the wider privilege, have not abated drunkenness in England, what right have we to hope that by bringing in all classes. even the drunken and disreputable, that woman's vote would help the Tem Derance cause?

to obtain a livelihood alone than for a license, women's vote would not often man to do so, and so she has a deeper be unintelligent, and so would not add

to the mass of the ignorant suffrage." Ans. Women, because of their skill n household industries, when alone, liceuse, be it easy or difficult, embraces are able to live more cheaply than men. the would problem of the liquor traffic, And their knowledge of the kinds of and affords as large a field for political abor, which, though less remunerative, differences and warngling as any other are always in demand, enables them to question. gain a livelihood where men often fail.

natural antagonist of the enemies of the frage."

most mischievous is intemperance." Ans. Woman's love for home is born school question. The education of the of her God-given duties as wife and children is a vital home question that of coffee and a roll of bread can be ob- mother. Throw her out into political interests the most intelligent and enthe air, his hands relaxed, and the brute tained for two cents, or a cent a piece.

There are niveteen batchelor farmers success all her energies, and to just that But in no State have they generally acextent you strike a fatal blow at the cepted the right and exercised it at the iome. haste to remedy the misfortunes of the to fear that the better class of women,

3. "Woman is less intemperate than from absenteeism be greatly increased man, and so could be trusted to give a

onrer vote on temperance laws." Ans. If women are less intemperate than men, it is because they are more sheltered, and have greater social restraints thrown about them.

Take away these restraints and surround them with the same temptations. and there is no reason to hope that they Tree Inn opposite every saloon in your Indeed, with all the restraints, thous-

ands of women are in the liquor business, and still larger numbers drink.

with the kindly ministries of life and ers, is only ten cents. Boiled eggs with have no part in politics that they are bread and butter, ten cents, etc. Few not involved in party intrigues. Put articles cost over five cents. Another The superintendent of the Pitts- before them the same temptation of has been opened at 17 Public Square. burgh, Pa., schools I ghly commends power and office, and there will not be next door to the most fashionable reswanting women who will push into haurant and bar in the city. The propbook, as the lively interest the pupils the deepest schemes of party intrigue. erty was rented very low by a wealthy rabbits and squirrels. A special featnre of wild life is the prairie dog or take in the geography and history of afmost active in political circles. And best quality is given at the lowest prihesitate to sell their votes.

certain druggists of Leipsic offer for world be a test by which the theory of pel temperance work of Dr. Reynolds sale colored inks for writing labels woman's suffrage could be clied on a Ans. Woman suffrage has been results for the saloon keepers. It is so ries without any marked beneficia closely that it cannot be removed by

> but rather strengthened by it .. ience, and the latter, as it should reveat good success. good or bad tendencies in the theory,

would decide the result." AMS. These most active in the TEMPERANCE TEXT BOOKS IN PUBmovement for the temperance pallot the Schools.-The effort to introduce are life-long suffragists, and publicly temperance text-books into the public say that "All persons of intelligence schools has been a prominent feature whose prejudices have not become in- of the work the past year. The suc-The oldest houst in New England is durated beyond the power of logic's cessful effort of the National Temperthat now owned and occupied by Alfred sledge hammer to break them, have nuce Society to introduce them into the

nothing ever stirred the rumsellers of show the effects of alcohol upon the hu-Chicago, Sf. Louis and Cincinnati, man system, and give full and reliable quite so much as this movement to scientific instruction which shall be of give the temperance vote to women. lasting importance to the welfare of the If you will show me what rumsellers children. The Woman's State Christdo not want, I will show you what I ian Temperance Unions of Maine, Maswant." ANS. Nothing ever stirred the rum-

through the votes of men. 8. "The Temperance vote is asked for by women in overwhelming num-

fragists." Ans, Large numbers of women have given it a measure of their support because they were led to hope that it would help the temperance cause. Larger numbers are opposed to the movement-1st. Because they are opposed to

roman's suffrage, and believe it is pushed in that interest. 2d. Because it is impracticable. Women cannot vote till men en anchise them. This in most states would require a two-thirds vote in both houses of legislature and a majority vote of the people. Pushed as a Temperance measure, only temperance men who ence Liteature, No. 7, Vol. 1. Price are in favor of woman's suffrage evening, destroying barns, un coding would support it. We could more easily secure a Constitutional amendment for Prohibiton.

9. "Such a change as woman's temperance ballot asks for is not con- It destroyed five barns in Gilmanton. nected with high theories as to natural rights to suffrage nor as to property qualifications."

Woman's Temperance Column. The Lord of House as with us, the God Answer to Joseph Cook's Twelve Reasons for Woman's Temperance Ballot.

> 11. "In questions where the decision is easy as that between license and no

Ans. The question of license or no

12. "In questions so important to Besides, the great mass of the women the home as those relating to temperof the United States are provided with ance laws, woman's vote would not omes, and supported in large part by often be unused, and so would not add essentially to the danger of absenteeism 2. "Woman's love of home is the at the polls and of unexercised suf-

ome, and among these perhaps the Ans. The ballot has been given to women in several of the State on the It would be unwise, in our polls. Is there not, then, great reason few, to sacrifice the best interest of the like the better class of men, would stay away from the polls, and the dangers

Free Lunches Bea'en Coffee houses after the pattern of

Joshua M. Bailey's, Philadelphia, are being opened in nearly every city, and and the more the better. Liverpool, England, has eighteen of them. Wendell Philips says: "Establish a Holly would be more temperate or give a city, and you will do more to put down intemperance than by other means. hicago has one at East Munroe street, near Fifth avenue, where roast beefsteak, baked fish, veal cutlet, etc., with 4. "Woman is less complicated with bread and butter and potatoes are each party intrigue and political ambition, ore each offered for fifteen cents, coffee with desire for office and business at and tea for five cents. Cieveland has large, and so would be more free than recently opened two; one at 101 Seneca men to give a vote on the merits of the street, where four or five hundred bus-Ans. It is because women are busy soup, with bread and butter and crackiness men dine every day. Oyster women who sell themselves would not ces. These coffee houses are patronized by all classes. America ought to know 5. "A temperance vote by women no aristocracy. Together with the gos Murphy and the temperance women, are making very unpleasant tested in Utah and Wyoming Territo- much cheaper and better to pay a few cents for a lunch than to have that free any liquid. Black, white, red and blue results. It has not helped in the sointion of a single great moral question. Some new plans must be adopted by Polygamy has not been overthrown, the saloon keepers. For once the Chritian temperance people have been 6. "It would not be an entering wise enough to copy the works of the wedge, but only an appeal to exper-children of darkness, and have had

> States. The object and desirn is to 7. "Rumsellers oppose the temper place in the hands of the children relisachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Io wa, Michigan, Indiana, and other state sellers of this country as the prayers together with local unions in other parts of the women during the Crusade. of the country, have taken active steps And nothing now so much alarms the to bring this subject before school manufacturers and dealers throughout boards and teachers, with more or less the land as the increasing demand for encouragement. We have been called prohibition, and the movement to se-upon to furnish copies for examination cure it by constitutional amendment from all over the land, and we have responded favorably to these calls so far as the funds would allow. Thus far the gratuitous circulation has been very much larger than the sales to schools bers, most of whom are not female sufand school boards. Great good bas been accomplished. Commissioners and teachers have in many justances taken their first lessons on the effects of alcohol from the Lesson Book. Commendations of the work have come from a great number of sources. But a vast amount of ignorance and prejudice must be overcome before the efforts will be of much success in this country .-[Annual Report of Nat. Temperane Society.

A Cyclone in New Hampshire. A tornade swept through Lower Gil-

nanton and Beauty Hill in Barnsted, N. H., at seven o'clock just Monday ionses and uprooting trees. It was attended with rain. It was of about five minute's duration and extended about one-fourth of a mile in width moved the church in Lower Gilmanto two feet and blew off the steeple, killed horses and cows and injured a boy The boy who was kept after school for had orthography said he was spell. the original work. Alden has it for the polls, without the power to legistations of the polls, which is the polls of the